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The record of Mr. J. Wilfrid Godfrey, Rhodes Scholar for Prince Edward Island was given in the Patriot a few days ago.

Everett M. Aitken, of Charlottetown, passed in Latin 2; passed in Greek 1; passed in English 5; passed in Philosophy 1; passed in Sociology.

William E. Aitken of Charlottetown, passed in Latin 2; passed in Greek 1; passed in English 5; passed in Sociology; passed in Philosophy 1.

Ruth MacPhail, of Summerside, passed in Latin 4; class II. in Archaeology; passed in English 5; passed in Philosophy 1.

George Miller Campbell passed in Latin 2; passed in Greek 1; passed in English 5; passed in Sociology; passed in Philosophy. 1.

Angus N. Gillis, of Charlottetown, passed in Greek II.; passed in English 5; passed in Economics I.; passed in Sociology; passed in Philosophy 2.

Malcolm J. Nicholson, of Valleyfield, class II. in Philology; class II in Economics I.; class II. in Philosophy 2; class. II. in Philosophy 3; passed in Philosophy 8; class I. in Biology 1.

Alexander S. Murray of O'Leary, class II. in English 5; class I in Sociology; class II. in Philosophy 8; class I. in Mathematics 2; passed in Philosophy 2; passed in Philosophy 3.

Edith H. Parker, of Georgetown, passed in English 5; class I. in History 1; passed in Economics I.; class II. in Philosophy 3; passed in Philosophy 8; class II. in Geology 1.

Albert H. Dyment, of Northam, passed in Latin 2; passed in French 2; passed in English 2; passed in History 2.

Albert B. Simpson, of Charlottetown, passed in History 2; passed in Economics I.; passed in Philosophy 2; passed in Philosophy 8.

Colin U. MacNevin, of Uigg, passed in Greek I.; passed in English 5; passed in Sociology, class II. in Geology.

Jennie Musterd, of Cardigan, passed in Latin 2; passed in French 2; passed in History I.; passed in Philosophy I.; passed in English 2. In law—

J. J. F. MacIsaac, of Souris passed in Sales, class I. in Evidence 2; passed in Conflicts; passed in Constitutional Law; passed in Insurance; passed in Wills and Administration; passed in Evidence 1.

John Newbery Conroy, of Charlottetown, makes class I. in Corporations; class II. in Conflicts; class I. in Shipping; class I. in Mortgages; class I. in Procedure 2; class II. in Practical Statutes; class I. in Constitutional Law.

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UNCLE HENRY ON THE PASSING OF THE HORSE

(The Horseman.)

Every little while they tell us that the horse has got to go,
First the trolley was invented 'cause the horses went so slow,
And they told us that we better not keep raisin' colts no more
When the street cars got to toting what the horses pulled before.
I thought it was all over for old Fan and Doll and Kit,
S'posed the horse was up and done for, but he ain't went yit.

When the bike craze first got started, people told us right away
As you probably remember, that the horse had saw his day.
People put away their buggies and went kitin round on wheels,
There was lots and lots of horses didn't even earn their meals;
I used to stand and watch 'em with their bloomers as they'd flit,
And I thought the horse was goin', but he ain't went yit.

Then they got the horseless carriage, and they said the horse was done.
And the story's been repeated twenty times by Edison.
Every time he gets another of his batteries to go.
He comes whoopin' out to tell us that the horse don't stand a show.
And you'd think to see these chauffeurs, as they go a chauffin' it
'Twas good-bye to Mr. Dobbin, but he ain't went yit.

When the people git to flying in the air I s'pose they'll say
As we long have been a sayin' that the horse has had his day.
And I s'pose that some old feller just about like me will stand
Where it's safe and watch the horses haulin' stuff across the land;
And he'll maybe think as I do while the crows above him flit
Oh—they say the horse is done for, but he ain't went yit.

ODDS AND ENDS

"I can't give you steady work, but I might find you some odd jobs."

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Grandfather: "Johnny, why do you spell bank with a large 'B.'?"

Johnny: "Because pa said a bank was no good unless it had a large capital."

"Doctor, I've just received your bill for the operation you performed on me. Would you cut anything off for cash?"

"Yes, my dear sir, anything—an arm or a leg, or what else you may wish removed."

A little girl in Sunday school was telling the story of the creation. "And so," she said, "Eve was made out of Adam's rib, and—"

"My ma says," put in Peter Harris who was the son of the laziest man in town, "that she wouldn't so much mind being a man's rib. It's being a man's backbone that makes her mad."

The teacher was trying to define the use of the article "a".

"You must not," she explained, "say 'a houses' or 'a horses.' You cannot place 'a' before a plural noun."

"Please, teacher," piped Tommy, "our parson does it every Sunday morning. He says 'Amen,!'"

A girl was putting up some decorations in a church when the minister happened to look in. Seeing some tacks lying about in the pulpit, he said:—

"You should not leave the tacks there, Katie. Now what would happen if I stepped on one in the middle of the sermon next Sunday?"

"Oh, well," said Katie, "there would be one point you wouldn't linger on long anyway."

The Professor sat next a very clever woman at a little dinner the other night, and, in reply to a remark of hers, cried:

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JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

BY DELLA E. STEWART

Let's stop and think before we wish for the "good old days" when butter was eighteen cents a pound and eggs ten cents a dozen, when we could get house servants for two dollars a week—three was a large wage. Let's think back to the seventies—those of us who have memories so long.

In the "good old days" we wrote to friends or made long trips across city or country when we wished to get in touch with them. There were no telephones, and the telegraph was only used for great emergencies. If we wanted to ride for pleasure, we hired a "livery rig." The wonderbringing automobile had not been perfected for use. When we went downtown for business or shopping we walked or rode in the little old horse cars, heated by a tiny stove and carpeted with straw.

We bathed in small tin tubs or in earthern washbowls; household plumbing of all kinds was confined to the homes of the very wealthy. Our houses were heated with stoves and lighted by kerosene lamps—their care a daily and hated task.

For household art we had wax flowers in glass domes, framed coffin plates, and gorgeous chromos. The horror of enlarged photographs was just emerging from the unknown. We had "Rogers groups," hair wreaths, elusive "tidies" and "throws" that had a frenzy of attachment for the garments of the ones who came near.

We women wore bustles and chignons with odd little hats perched on top, polonaises—draped horrors—germ-laden long skirts. Teaching and fine needlework were supposed to be the only activities of which our sex was capable. We had not voted, we had not picketed, we had not lobbied—openly.

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